NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

New York City Senators in Arms Abou the Street Department-Resolution of Inquiry in Regard to the Police-Grind-ing Committee-Public Defence-The Harbor Master Bill Ordered to a Third Reading-Amendment to the Brooklyn

ALBANY, Fob. 26, 1882. is considerable commotion among the Senators nting the four Senatorial districts of New York regard to changes being made in the appoint

yes of said Board, and the expenses thereof during year; and also a like statement for each year there-er to and including December 31, 1861; also if there or otherwise in the department under twenty-ene years of age; also if any person in the department holds any other public or private situation, and whether there are any persons in the department who are drawing pay wituout performing their duty for such as required by law, and whether any persons are now upon the force who are not residents of the Metropolitan Police district. Mr. Smith offered a resolution for a Grinding Committee this morning. It provides for the appointment of a committee of sixteen, or two from each judicial district, to consider such local bills against which there has been no remonstrance presented. The subject was dehated a fow minutes, which developed a decided opposition to that form of legislatien. It was finally laid on the table by a decided vote. This, however, is only the commencement of the agitation for a Grin ling Committee of some form. Other members have projects in preparation for the appointment of their special committees.

Several bills were noticed in relation to New York city affairs, such as regulating the monitaning conventions; amending the charter of the Tammany Society, to legalize the primary elections; to protect passengers in cars and omnibuses; to reduce the fare on the city railroads and soveral others of like nature.

The bill for the p bile defence of the State of New York was made the special order for te-morrow at twelve evolck.

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he bill to amend the charter of the city of Brooklyn
considered in the Committee of the Whole. Senator
rphy stated at some length the oriis that the city sufed under the present charter, and did not roler in any
aplimentary manner to those who secured its passage;
stating why a change was necessary. Progress was
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The general business of the Senate was unimportant. In fact, it has been, on the whole, a dull day.

Quite a number of persons are here to argue before the Committee on the Affairs of Cities in regard to the Health bill. This measure is receiving far more attention this year than usual.

The Work Accomplished by the Legisla.

days of one-half of the session fixed by the constitution for which they can draw pay. The work accomplished had signed sixty-one bills; now he has only signed twelve, and has but two more before him awaiting his sture, making in all only fourteen bills that have ad both houses this session. Last year at this time seventy had passed both branches of the Le.

in the Senate 230. Of this number, the Senate committee have reported 221 favorably, and the Assembly commitand sent them to the Assembly, besides those that have been finally acted upon by both houses, while the Assem-bly have read the third time and sent to the Senate only hands of the Governor, and have fourteen more ready for their third and final reading. The following is a list of the bills signed by the Governor:

1. An act to authorize the Board of Supervisors of the sounts of Kings to provide for the relief of the families of soluntaers.

volunteers.

2. An act to legalize certain ordinances of the Common Council of the city of New York.

3. An act for the relief of certain acts of the Town Collector of Taxes in the county of Alleghany.

4. An act to secure the better application of funds to relieve the poor in the town of Little Falls, Herkimer

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5. An act to authorize the Board of Supervisors of the county of Ulster to defray certain expenses of board, transportation and so forth of the Twentieth regiment of the New York Militia.

6. An act to amend the act entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation of Fire Insurance Companies," passed June 25, 1833.

7. An act to authorize the Supervisors of Tempkins county to reimburse certain expense to Frederick H. Miller, of Lansing.

8. An act to such act "making appropriations for the support of the government, commencing on the first day of October, 1801," passed April 13, 1861.

9. An act to facilitate the continuation of a portion of the Eric Canal enlargement.

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10. An act to empower the Court of Genaral Sessions of the Peace for the city and county of New York to extend the terms and to authorize its adjournment.

11. An act to consolidate the two election districts in the town of Danby, and erect one election district therein.

therein.

12. An act to amend chapter 313 of the Laws of 1861, giving the consent of the State of New York to the purchase by and coding jurisdiction to the United States, to be coupled as sites of lighthouses, fortifications and their appurtediances, passed April 18, 1861. Provides for taking lands by the government at Forte Hamilton and Riching lands by the government at Forts Hamilton and Rich-mond, New York harbor. LIST OF BILLS IN THE HANDS OF THE GOVERNOR, AWAITING HIS

1. An act to authorize the Trustees of the village of Youkurs to raise money by tax.

2. An act to authorize the Common Council of the city
Buffalo to borrow money.

Meeting of the Railroad Committee-The

Health Bill, &c.
ALBANY, Feb. 20-10 P. M. The Railroad Committee held a ression this afternoon, and fixed upon next Tuesday as the day for the final argument for and against the Spring street railroad; also Wednesday, the 5th of March, to hear arguments on the bill to reduce the fare on all city railroads; and Thursday, March 6, to hear arguments on the Tenth avenue and Forty second street rail oad, and the same day for a hearing on the bill to reduce the fare on the Lake Shore Railroad, running from Buffalo to Dunkirk.

The parties for and against the Broadway railroad are to appear to-morrow. They have marked out a large

The Committee on Affairs of Cities held a session this afternoon on the Health bill. Dr. Ramsey appeared egainst it, and presented an array of statistics and facts in regard to the working of the present system, and comparison of the tables of mortality in New York with other cities of this country and Europe, showing conclusively that the city of New York is not as unhealthy as many persons would have us believe-He also compared the existing health laws with those He also compared the existing beaith laws with those which were proposed, which revealed the fact that the present laws were as stringent as those proposed, and that an possible improvement could be obtained by the Grascan Hearth bill. The array of facts and figures projected by him can hardly be got over by the advocates on the bill. His explanation of the workings of the hearth department of the oliver was quite interesting. Supported here at the request of the committee made upon the Board of Poince Commissioners to send to the contributes faces and gaves in regard to the workings of the subject to the committee that he had be not the committee the box containing the record of commission and remaining the property of the subject in the city, such as all key are done in the city, such as all key assessed, flithy yards, prices for From this record it ascent that they are doing the precise work that the besith and excision hearth warden as a completed.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

A communication was received from the Canal Department asking the concurrence of the Legislature in the proposed reduction of canal tells on certain articles.

Mr. Ramsey introduced a bill to amend the general

the consideration paid shall be refunded and the lands revert to the original owner.

Mr. Coon introduced a bill to amend the same law, by providing that when less than two conts per mile is charged through passengers no way passengers shall be charged more than two cents per mile; all the railroads in the State to be subjected to the law.

The bill to authorize a horse railroad from Albany to Iroy and Cohoes was ordered to a third reading.

The bill to provide of the insurance companies was ordered to a third reading.

The bill to provide for a court house for Kings county was debated and had progress reported.

The bill to authorize the Greenwood Cemetery Company to sell a gore of land in Brooklyn was ordered to a third reading.

Adjourned.

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families of volunteers in Westchester county.

Mr. Smill introduced a bill to authorize the Brooklyn,
Bath and Coney Island Railroad Company to use rails of

Harbor Masters, nine to reside in New York and two in Brooklyn.

Mr. Shiff moved, as an amendment, that three reside in Brooklyn and the residue in New York.

Mr. Andm. moved to strike out the restrictions as to residence.

Mr. Murray opposed the amendment. These offices belonged to New York and Brooklyn, and not to politicians of the State.

Mr. Andm. said that one-half of the tonnage of New York came from the interior of the State.

There were men in the interior of the State fully competent to the discharge of the duties of Harbor Masters.

Mr. Hannin moved that the Harbor Masters reside in Brooklyn during their term of office.

After debate this amendment was adopted.

Mr. Connolly moved to appropriate all fines and penalties collected under the act to the Marine Hospital.

The Sull was then reported complete, and ordered to a third reading.

The Senate took up the bill to amend the charter of the

city of Brosklyn.

Mr. Munny, in a clear, able speech, explained the reforms sought to be secured by the bill. He than moved that the bill be referred to the Brooklyn Senators to re-

Assembly.
ALRANY, Feb. 25, 1862.

The Assembly met at seven o'clock.

The Auditor of the Canal Department transmitted the
canual report of trade and tonnage of the canals; also resolutions of the Canal Board, asking for an appropri-ation for an extraordinary repair fund for the canals.

York.

The Bank Superintendent presented the annual report of the condition of the savings banks in the State.

The following bills were introduced.—
By Mr. Panoux—Providing that the terms of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals for the decision of causes shall be public; that the opinions and decisions shall be delivered in public; that all written opinions, after being read, shall be immediately filed with the Clerk, and that the Clerk shall make a record of the vote of each member of the court.

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By Mr. OLVANY.—To increase the pay of privates and non-commissioned officers of volunteers five dollars a

non-commissions officers of volunteers five dollars a month.

By Mr. Whener-To provide for the closure of mechanics' liens or liens created by pleage or pawn.

The Annual Appropriation bill for the canal debt and the maintenance of the canals for the fiscal year of 1862 was possed.

Mr. Lourantl called up the resolution requiring the Metropolitan Folice Commissioners to report the amount of fines received, the disposition made of them and under what authority they were imposed.

Mr. Callanar moved to amend by requiring the information to be detailed, with the name of each person fined, the amount of the disposition made on the fine.

Mr. Lourantl accepted the amendment.

The resolution was then adopted.

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Mr. Smrn moved to refer all matters relating to the city of New York to the delegation from that city. Laid over.

Mr. Lournml offered a resolution, which was adopted, requiring the Metropolitan Poises Commissioners to report before the 15th of March the number, grade and pay of all persons employed on the police force, in any casacity, and whether any of the employes are under twenty-one years of age, or had other offices or draw their pay without performing any duties.

The Public Defence bill was made the special order for to-morrow at twelve o'clock.

The resolution offered by Mr. Smith, creating a Sub-Committee of the Whole, consisting of fifteen members, to report unopposed local bills complete, was called up.

Mr. Pigner offered an amendment creating a committee of five, to report bills proper to be considered first under general orders. Messrs. Alvond and W. M. Thomas opposed the resolution.

Personal Intelligence.

Capt. James Lawless, of Wilmington; Dr. James Laws,
U. S. N.; Dr. John F. Geary and A. Getty, of Philadelphia; G. L. Allen, of Worcester; James B. Field, of Tamton, and T. Watson, of Boston, are stopping at the Astor
House.

House. Capt. McGuigan, of the steamship City of Saltimore; P. C. Calhoun, of Bridgeport; A. Morrison, of Albany; W. Cathren, of Connecticut; A. Frank, of Troy, and C. B. Elleworth, of Hyde Park, are stopping at the kverett

House.

C. P. Summer, A. H. Dalton and H. W. Freedley, U. S. A.; Mrs. Gen. Burnside, of Rhode Island; Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, of Binghamton: A. M. Stratton and wife, of Wiscossin; G. B. Raymond, of New Jersey; S. C. shing, A. E. Batchelder, W. H. French and B. G. Boardman, of Boston, and A. Wild, of Albany, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

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A. R. Potts, of Washington; J. G. Witherbee, of Port Henry; J. H. C. Hooper and S. Bartlett, of Boston; J. G. French, of Vermont; W. Phelps, of Springfield; H. J. Reed, of Chicago; A. Close, of Baltimore, and W. Bostwick, of New Haven, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

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Baron de Stoeckl, Russian Minister to the United States; Rev. Theodore Irving and family, of Staten Island; James Ludingion, of Milwanken F. M. St. John, of Monticelle, H. G. Ludiow, of Waterford; E. H. Carmick and wife, of New York; Mrs. C. F. Russell, of Chio; W. H. Merritt, of Poughkee, sic. A. D. Brown, of Princeton; E. Farnham, of Cambridge, and T. Howard, of Poughkeepsie, are stopping at the Albemarie Hotel.

The weather has been rainy the peat three days, causing a partial overflow of Eucamonto city again, there having been no opportunity to repair the year for its protection since the unitalisms of because and incurry. The damage is insignificant, save by interruption to business. Arrived 24th, thip Yay Lark, Boston

THE SLAVE CASES.

Charge of Murder on the High Seas. UNITED STATES CINCUIT COURT.
Before Hen. Judge Shipman.
—The case of Nathuniel Millett, charged with

anslaughter on the high seas, to which he pleaded not

have time to look at the Indictment owner.

Client to piend.

The case was adjourned till Friday.

Mr. Smith then wished it to be understood that he withdrew his offer to enter a noile prosequi.

In the cases of the United States against Haynes and Booth, charged with dealing in the slave trade, the District Attorney intimated that he proposed to try these prisoners on the seven years' penalty. These were laid over until Friday. Other prisoners were put forward, and plead not guilty to several charges.

THE SHIP SKIE.

After some conversation between the council of the court, and in view of the fact of Captain Gerden Bring been executed for the same offence, Judge Bean said he would advise Bavid Hall and Warren, mates of the Erie, to blead guilty to volentarily serving on board.
Hall pleaded guilty, but Warren desired some time before he entered his plea.
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Gordon had stated to him (counsel), that all his funds
were exhausted in paying for his own board and the
board of these two mates. He (Judge Fean) took the
present opportunity to remark that it had been a ated in
some of the public papers that there were weathy parties aiding these slave dealers with funds. Since the conviction of Gordon he (counsel) had not received one ceat,
and had defrayed his own expenses on his various visits
to Washington.

The District Attorney expressed himself satisfied that
these men were unable to pay any fine.

Judge Shipman then said—the government brought
these men here in 1860. They were indicted by the 29th
of October, which perhaps wan as soon as could be after
their arrival in this country. The trial has been delayed
until the present form. Very obvious reasons, as I can
see, have operated upon the government to delay the
trial of these men. They have delayed it without any
fault of the men themselves; they were entitled to trial
at that time, and it was the duty of the government to
bring it on, unless there were some reasons of policy to
require its postponement. The government has p siponed it from that time down to the present time. In
the meantime the principal offender (Gordon) has been
tried, convicted and executed. Now, the government
having withdrawn the indictment for the capital offunce,
and to the minor charge the prisoners having entered a
plea of guilty, thereby saving the government time expense and labor of a trial, I do not feel, under these
circumstances, called upon by any sonse of justice to inflict upon these men any more than a punishment
which will render their term of imprisonment since
their indictment equal to two years, the finit fixed by the statute. As to the fine, inasmuch as the
District Attorney says, upon inquiry, he is entirely satisfied that th

The United States et. John Riley .- The prisoner is charged with the murder of H. Brown, a seaman, by in stating the case for the prosocution, said that the American ship Marathon sailed from this port on the 15th the deceased was on the yard arm of the vessel, he was

was made in the logbook that the decoased died by accident, but the facts of the case having been made known to the United States Consul at Liverpool, the prisoner was sent home to this country for trial.

Mr. Christopher Tyler, part owner of the Marathon, proved that she was an American vessel.

A seaman, named Stone, deposed that on the 16th of January of last year, about half-past eight o'clock in the morning, all hands were called out by the first officer to shorten sail; Riley stood just abaft the mainmast, and had a belaying pin in his hand at the time; the crew were eleaving the mainsal; Riley said, "Haul you o. I'll sacrifice some of you before night;" as soon as they got the mainsali furled, the men were called aft by the first officer to clew up the mizzon sail; Brown and witness were on the starboard side of the ship; they then proceeded to clew up the mizzon toysal; one of the buntlines gave way on the port side; witness was with Brown on the yard at this time; while they were reeving a new buntline the ro; as blew out of his hand; Brown then came down the cross ack yard to get the rope; Brown was starding on the oot rope about three feet from the sling of the yard, facing the forward part of the vessel; witness was on the starboard deck between the capstain and the mizzen mant; at this time the prisoner stood on the prising and struck again on the deceased; witness them saw John Riley, the prisoner, kick the deceased three or four times in his head and face; deceased fell backward off the yard, struck about half way down the mizzen rigging, and struck again on the upper mizzen channel of the vessel when they sung out "man overboard;" the wind was rather fresh, and the sea was rather short; the captain made an attempt to throw a rope overboard, but

to save the man; the captain stood on the after part of the vessel when they sung out. "man overboard;" the wind was rather freqb, and the sea was rather short; the captain made an attempt to throw a rope overboard, but did not thow it; the deceased swam towards the vessel with his right hand, and had his left hand up to his head; the bo'y was not recovered, the prisoner and deceased never had any previous difficulty to the Witness' knowledge; when deceased feil overboard, Riley came down and went about doing his work as usual.

Cross-examined by Mr. James—I thought that three or four of the crow could see the occurrence; John Pilgo, John Smith and James McGovern were the names they went by; the first mate was near the mainmast; the ship was going at the rate of three or four knots an hour; the boat could have been lowered for the purpose of saving the man; did not say anything to the captain or first mate, or anybody else, about the occurrence; came into the dock at Liverpool on the 23d, at dinner; he dared not speak of it for fear of his life; on the 23d went ashore with Smith; spoke to a policeman at the docks about the occurrence; the policeman took them to the Consul; Riley was arrested on the same day; the ship had been lying off in the river for five days previous; witness had a minderstanding with Riley before the occurrence; Riley had kicked him, either the first or second day out.

John Smith, also a sa lor on board the Marathon, testified to the main facts as given above, corroborating the previous witness; he also stated that the mate said one day during that passage that he supposed he would be hauled up when he got to Liverpool, and that he was sure of getting live years—he would, however, clear out.

Cross-examined—Had not said more in Liverpool than he said here, he only answered what he was also, had been with Stone during the last ten months in the City Prison, and had been told that he was to receive one dollar a day.

The District Attorney objected to any comments respecting the testimony as

specting-the testimony as to the pay of witnesses for the government.

Mr. James said that at the bar where he had formerly practised, counsel always conducted themselves with courtesy. He knew no man in this case except his client, and he hoped the usual courtesies would be observed.

The Ceurt remarked that there was nothing improper in the mode pursued by Mr. James.

On cross-examination by Mr. James, the witness said he was afraid to lell the captain what had occurred; he was afraid to lell the captain what had occurred; he was afraid to his like.

Mr. Spencer then opened the case for the defence in an eloquent address, in which he submitted that the fact was, that the deceased had fallen overboard by accident, and not through any act of the accused—even by beating, kicking him or throwing him into the sea.

Mr. Spencer then proceeded to read the depositions of the witnesses Stone and Smith, taken in Engand, with a view to show that there were several discrepancies between their testimony given in Liverpool and that sworn to by them to-day on the stand.

Captain Chauncey Tyler was then examined, and deposed that he was the captain of the Marathen at the time of the death of this man, from the position of deceased, as stated by the witnesses for the pre-sec. tion, it was impossible that the man could have been kicked overboard; I was on the star board side of the deck when the man fell overboard, and saw him in the water (the captain described on a model from where the deceased fell). If a man kicked him there, he must have fallen sumwhere on the deck or struck the boat; I ran to get a rope, but could not get one handy; the ship was going nine knotk and over, and he was out of sight before I came back, I asked how that man fell overb. I'm an out of the men were present; they explained how he fell over. [Witness was not permitted to state the explanation, as he could not say whether Stone and Smith were within hearing]

Examination continued—It is not possible that the man could have been afraid to complain

ness the men incluyon the yards; the sails were furied at the time.

John Ferrin, who had sailed with the deceased, gave him a good character as to peace and quictness and for knowness to the men under him.

The Historic Attorney amounced that he would not present the case further tisse measured to address the present the case further tisse measured to address the previous sames then proceeded to address the previous account Electron in the configuration of the form that the process the process of the process o

prominent lawyers being present. He analyzed the testimony carefully and with great perspicuity, contended for the improbability of the story of the witnesses for the presecution, and insisted on the truth and feasibility of the testimony of the captain as a witness for the defence. He (Mr. James), from all the circumstances submitted that the jury should believe that this carge of murder was the result of a conspiracy hatched in the forecastle of the ship. Mr. James, who spoke haf an hour, made a very able and elequent appeal, which, if it cannot be closely imitted by many of our lawyers in style and language, is worthy of their observance in respect to its brevity and of avoidance of the wearying length at which advocates at our bar too frequently occupy our courts and juries.

Mr. Delafield Smith then summed up on the part of the government.

why that has assessed to prisoner.

The jury, after a short deliberation, brought in a verdict of "Net guilty."

Counsel for the prosecution, Messrs. E. P. Smith, United States District Attorney: for the defence, Messrs. 1-dwill James, Spencer and Pumphy.

Obituary.

DRATH OF CAPT. PHILIP P. VOORREES, U. S. N.
Captain Philip F. Voorhees, of the United States Navy, died suddenly at Annapolis, Md., on Sunday last, the 23d inst. He entered the United States Navy November 15, inst. He entered the United States Navy November 15, 1809. In 1834 he was Master Commandant of the sloop-fewar Levant, in the Mediterranean squadron, under Commonor ore Biddle. In 1845 he was in command of the sloop-of-war Columbia, in the Mediterranean diet. In 1849 he emmanded the sloop-of-war Savantuh in the Pacific squadron. His rank of captain dates back as far as February, 1838. His sea service under this ommission was five years and one month. His total sea service was twenty-one years; on shore or special duty, five years and three months; was unemployed twenty-six years. His total service was over half a century. At his death he was on the retired list of the navy.

DEATH OF REVO C. HANCE.

DEATH OF EX-SENATOR ROBERT Y. GRANT.

Robert Y. Grant, ex-Senator of this State, died at Mid-dletown, New York, on Wednesday morning. Senator Grant was a native of the town of Liberty, Sullivan county, New York. He was of Scotch descent, and was born on the 221 of November, 1818. His parents are

Gen. Runyon, of the New Jersey Hilitia.

TRENTW, Feb. 25, 1862.

Gov. Olden to-day sent into the Senate the name of General Theodore Runyon, late Brigadier General of the first New Jersey contingents. for the post of B-evet Major General of the militia of New Jersey. The nomination was confirmed.

CLEARED.
Steamship United Kingdom (Br), Craig, Giasgow-F Mc.
Donald & Co.
Ship Horteneis, Dreyer, Shanghae—Hallett & Cameron.
Ship Leichhardt (Br), Clark, Liverpool—Williams & Guion.
Bark Peterborough (Br), Orchard, London—W J Dewey
& Co.
Bark Advance (Br), Cain, Cork for orders—Boyd &
Hincken.
Bark Louise (Br), Hasseth, Queenstown—Jackson & Nelll.
Bark Vesta (Nor), Torgusen, Queenstown, &c.—Funch,
Meincks & Wendt. Meincke & Wendt,
Bark II-a, Durie, St Thomas—Maitland, Phelps & Co.
Bark Thusoelda (Brem), Meyer, Havana—J E Ward & Co.
Brig D Trowbridge, Neal, Demarara—D Trowbridge.
Brig Mahant, Brout, Havana—C & E J Peters.
Schr I. A Johnson, Leaming, Cadiz—G S Coit.
Schr Emma Tuttle (Br), Wedmore, Matamoros—J H Wood-

Sloep Velocity, Clark, Baltimore.—J W McKee.

Steamer M Sanford, Sanford, Philadelphia.

ARRIYED.

Steamship Patapaco (U stransport), Bearse, Locust Point-in ballast.

Steamship Suwannee (U Stransport), Johns, Philadelphia, 24 hours, to U S Quartermaster.

Ship Frince of Wales (of Bath), Morse, Havre, Jan 15, in ballast, to C Duncan & Co.

Bark Depeache (Frus), Hartmann, Dublin, 72 days, in ballast, to Funch, Meineke & Wendt. Anchored on the bar 24th at 4 PM, but parted chain of starboard anchor and was driven 18 miles E of the bar. Jan 16, ist 39 56, lon 6544, passed Sriving Bolina, bound E; 18th, lat 31 13, jon 42 15, passed ship Flying Mist, from Mazatlan for Queenstown: 21st inst, lat 39 15, lon 71, passed ship Pacific, hence for Braenos Ayres.

Schr Articl, Hicks, Baltimore, 12 days. 24th inst, at night, during the late NW gale, spit salis and broke fore gaff; anchored fin the Lower Bay and dragged ashore on Fort Lafayette, but was bowed on Millicon, Baltimore, 13 days.

Schr Listersweit, Willette, Wilmington, Del, 3 days.

Schr Anner, Pendleton, Elizabethport for Boston.

Schr May State Hallett, Baston, 3 days.

Sloop Adjec, Ludloy, Delaware, 3 days.

Bleamer Ospray, Kenner, Providence.

Revuruse—Bark Betsey Williams. Lovell, hence 25th inst for Aspinwall, went ashore on the Swash during the heavy NW blow came off same night without assistance, leaking tightly, and has returned for examination.

Steamships Asia (Br), and Stella (Rr), Liverpool; Matan

slightly, and has returned for examination.

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25:h—Ships Australia, Marlanne Nottebohm, Jno H Elilott, and Pallaurus (Br), Liverpool; Emily A Hail, and Atmosphere, London; barks Peier (Nor), Raider (Nor), and Times (Br), Corx; Jeannie, Marseilles; N Curwin, Montevideo; B Williams, and Zenes Coffin, Asinwali; Grapeshot, and E Schultz, Barbados: Barracouta (Br), Harans; Adeiside, St. Schultz, Barbados: Barracouta (Br), Harans; Adeiside, St. Schultz, Barbados: Barracouta (Br), Harans; Adeiside, St. Dennison, Marnealtos, Andover, Kinsatos; King Brockers (Br), Fortia Eliza (Nor), Philadelphia, and Markette, Brockers, Bright, Markette, Philadelphia, and H. M. Johnson, Matameros; W H Griffin, Jamaica; Lady Mulgrave (Br), Perico Rico; M L Davis, Turks Islands; John Ross, Port Royal, SC;

Wind at sunset, SE light

Miscellaneous.

See news columns for several disasters at and near Holmes' Hole.

Shir J Montgonery, of Boston, bound to Marseilles with a cargo of staves, grounded on the rocks off Ninth street, ER, yearen'day morning. She remained perfectly tight, and it was thought would come off at near high water.

Shir Bald Escle, from Hong Kong for San Francisco, before reported missing, is reported to have had \$100,000 in treasure on board—an unusuel shipment in that direction.

Shir Winnind Scott, at San Francisco from Cardiff, while heaving up the anchor rices to South Heads, carried away the windless, had to slip the anchor and \$5 fathoms chain; Oct 27, lai \$7 S ton 67 W. In a gate from W.W. indians, chain; Oct 27, lai \$7 S ton 67 W. In a gate from W.W. indians, started cutwater and topgalant forecastle, blew away the main toptali out of the boit ropes and sall other sate.

Sons Shirin D Brillows—Barnegat, Feb 21—Schr Smith D Bellows (of Middletown, Ci), Balley, from Tangler Soundt for New Haven with a cargo of oysters, came on shore is at night, 2 miles \$5 of Barnegat Light. If the weather holds favorable she will come off after discharging part of cargo.

Sloer Gray, Bernett, of and from Westport, C., for New York, dragged ashore on the tocks at College Foint night of 2th inst, and may probably become a total wreck. She had an assorted cargo on board, walch will be partially lest, as the time obtained and control and an arrow verape with their lives. There is no insurance on vessel for oargo.

Boston, Feb 26—The following vessels are ashore at East Chop—Ship Grotto, from New York for Batt, billiged and

row compe with their lives. There is no insurance on vessel.

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Bris Independence, rom Cle if egos for 8t Johns, is full of water. She was built in 1857 at Hopewell, NB, 165 tons, A2, and owned y to G Rayers, of 8t John, NI.

Bris Enderse, trem Matanza for Fortland, is full of water. She was built at Hapswell in 1850, 245 tons, A2, and owned to H Pennell, of the above place.

Bris Edwin, from Cardenas for Portland, is full or water. She was built at Majower in 1850, 245 tons, A2, and owned to Water and Cardenas for Portland, is full or water. She was built at Waldobro in 1850, 175 tons, raised —, and owned by E Benner and others, of Boston.

Baltimork, Feb 25—The Hritish back Sharston, hence for Liverpook, has returned to port with her maste ent away. The steamer R B Ferbes, of Baston, was less during the in e gale S of Cape Henry. The steamer Hoboken was lest or Cape Henry after laying 15 males at telegraph under. (By telegraph of Eliswad Wainer, Esp, Sierretary of the Bonzo of Underwitzen.

the harbor. Three market ishermen dragged ashore at Long Point. The raie was very severe, and exused considerable damage to buildings in town.

Wood's Hour, Feb 29-Ship Grotte, of Richmond, Me, from Havre for House to 29-Ship Grotte, of Richmond, Me, from Havre for House to 29-Ship Grotte, of Richmond, Me, from Havre for House here. There is a full rigged brigashore E of Lumber's complete breach over her. There are two brigs and two aches is to renear. There is a full rigged brigashore E of Lumber's Gove; she is in sanoth water. B. The Connot, from Cardenas for Portland, is ashore in Holmes' Hole.

Leveneou, Peb 8.—The shire R Kunball, Creacent City and Luc. Thompson, from New York, have da aged carro. The shire a Summer. Achilles, Nimrod and Million Lockl art, from the Summer. Achilles, Nimrod and Million Lockl art, from the Summer. Achilles, Nimrod and Million Lockl art, from the Summer. Achilles, Nimrod and Million Lockl art, from the Summer. Achilles, Nimrod and Million Lockl art, from the Summer and the ship and car o are in the innes of the local authorities and the US Consul, the carro I eing taken out in almost a worshiese condition, and the hull hopeleasly in jured. The sup has been stripped of rieg nr. upper spars and stores, the c. prer was tobe taken off, and as the weather has been fire during the last few days, all that can be saved will no doubt be landed. The ship is sembedded in Steet of sand, and the bull will be sold as soon as the cargo is sufficiently out.

if war Levant, in the Mediterranean squadron under Commodore Biddle. In 1845 he was in command of the sleep of war Columbia, in the Mediterranean det. In 1849 he commanded the sleep of war Savannuh in the Pacific squadron. His rank of captain dates back as far as February, 1838. His sea sorvice ender this commission was five years and one month. His total sea service was twenty-one years; on shore or special duty, 16 years and three months; was unemployed twenty-six years. His total service was over half a century. At his death he was on the retired list of the newy.

DEATH OF REVO C. HANCE.

Mr. Revo C. Hance, an esteemed citizen of New York died quite suddenly yesterday. He was a native of New York, or Slow and the latter to the Caleb Haley, for than half a century. He was for many years engaged in mercantile business as one of the firm of Legett & Hance, but was better known to the public from his long connection with the Croton Water Department, who che discharged the duties of Regist r faithfully and acceptably to the satisfaction of all. The name of Mr. Hance is identified with the organization and progress of the Mercantile Library Association, of which he felt the most lively interest. In his earlier days he was an active to His first the most lively interest. In his earlier days he was an active to His first and deep the surfaces, and in the prosperity of which he felt the most lively interest. In his earlier days he was an active to His first and when she aid d.—Hi my lear, Mar. Abahum G Sanfard, of New isdef ad, Januel Juseph at d Ami go Carlot, and the reputation of an able, estimable and most unright man. His funeral will take place t—morrow (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock, from St. Homms' church, and the return of the whole of his leng life he has raintained the reputation of an able, estimable and most appear and the propagation of an able, cetimable and most appear and the propagation of an able, cetimable and most appear and the propagation of an able, cetimable and most appear and the propag

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Arr at St Thomas What - ir: Mostezuma, Curren, and B B Gowell, Kilburn, Province own, whaling.
At Pal a let inst, bark Domin, a, hunged hands, and will go to V. lpara so to be the oughly repaired, coppered, &c; will cost about \$5000 (probably more).

Of and on Jan 24, ship Heeter, Chase, NB, 130 sa, for Callalo Grount few days; earks Oscoca, Hamil n. de, nothing since leaving Palta: Suryrna, Wohl, do, had seen whales but got none.

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Callo, Jan 22—Arr ship Clara, Wells, St. Paul de Loando, Sld 17th, ships Gaspee, Androy, Valencia; 18th, Sunrise, Irvine, do; 20th. Minstrel, Chiford, Spain; 27th, Swan G Owens, Norion, Chinchas.

In port Jan 29. ships Thos Harward, Robinson, and Lydia Slouied, Skelfield, disc; Shooting San; Drinkwater, and Emma June, Cariton, for Chine, as; John A Parks, Rich, for Cork, preparing for sa; Caroline Tucker, Congdon, for Gibraliar, do.

Calegra, Jan 29.—In port ship Maulius, Bray, from Bombay.

Demarars, Feb 4.—In port bark Ocean Bride, Burgess, from

Caroline Anderson, Boyker, from Baltimore to the fig. R. W. Troth. Johnson, from Baltimore, art. Emeline (Br.), Cope and, from New York, art stress, Ore; Jonathan May, Cobb, from Troon, art 23d, unc.

In port 7th inst, ships Western Ocean, Simmons, from New York for Havre, to return to New York; Beimont (Br), for Havre, with cargo of ship Western Ocean.

1d 25th, brigs J Congdon (Br), Forbes, Cienfuegos to load for New York; 28th, Meteor, Marshall, Cuba. 30th, Anna (Br), Morrow, Arroyo, PR, to load for New York.

St Jouns, PR, Feb 9—in port brig S U Shaw, from NYerk.
Sourserso, Feb 10—In port ship Champton, and bark Cou-

Valentino, Jan 6-Arrahip Jas Bruwn, Crabiree, Swansee (and sid 15th for Coquimbo). Sid 2d, Brahip Herbert, San Francisco: to Wave, Year Toules, Jewett, Iquique; 17th, In port Jan 18, ships Henriette Marcy, Keyner, from Cardiff via Bio Janeiro for Paita arr 61, regg: Ivanhoe, Lance, from Sunderland arr 16th, for San Francisco; Prayero, Strout, witz orders: Duchesse d'Orleans, Hines, regg (had adv for \$20,000 on bottomry); schr Golden State, from Tahlti arr 6th, disg, to return.

American Ports.

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BOSTON, Feb 26—Arr stars Ada Frances, Coombs, and T.P.
Abell, Bragg, Elizabethport, Telegraphed, brig Nantasket,
from Clentuegos. Cid bark Fatth, Kenney, Havann; brigs
Henry, Sparks, St.Pierre, Mart. Aurate, Dawson, Fost Koya,
i, S.C.; achr Wolcott, Parker, NYork, Sld. wind W fresh,
ship Waverley; bark W A Banks; brigs Chas Wesley, Gipsy,
Bark W A Banks anchored below, where still remains ship Autorat.

BALTIMORE, Feb 24—Arr brigs Frances Jane, Martis, St Johns, PR; Chesapeake (Bc), Gwynn, Demarara; schrs Empire State, Smith, Gloucester, Mass; Wm L Davion, Hand, Nyork, Below, of Sharp's Island, burk Contest, Allen, fr m Cape of Good H pc. Cld brigs Jas Blenkham (Br), Coallect, London, Mu e vado (Br), Bullec, Demarara; A B Patterson, Knight, Hatteras Inlet; schr Barbara, Decker, Nycrk yla Salls-bury, Md.

ELIZABETHPORT, Feb 25—Cld achr Cameo, Pendleton, Cambridge. ELIZABETHITORT, Feb 29—Cid schr Cameo, Fendeton, Cambridge, NEWFORT, Feb 22—No strivals to-day, Wind NNW, moderate. Sid, schrs Eunice P Newcomb, Kemp, and Mary B Dyer, Purvere, from Boston for Deal's Island, Md: 23d, no arrivals. Sid, brigs Marcus, Crockett, from Bucksport for NYork; Mairon, Taylor, NYork; schs H D Grindle, Shea, Seaftower, Clark, Julia Newell, frott, sand Aimira T, B. 1928, do; Emprie, Carr, Brisloi for NYork; Meicor, Davis, New Bedford for do; Flavilla, Pinckney, Provincetown for do; S M Sherman, Sherman, and Ocean Bird, Hull, Providence for NYork; Bay Stek, Hal'est, and Eric, Grikey, Boscon for do; Hannah Havens, Roberts, Providence for Elizabethport. for StJohn, NB; Fischar, Hutchinson, Frankfoot for Baltimore.

NEW LONDON, Fe's 24—Arr schrs Empire, Carr, Bristol
for New York; Jane Maria, Ward, NYork,
PHILADELPHIA, Feb 25—Arr schrs D N Richards, Joy,
Savanna-Mar; D M French, Stite, Ship leland; D Smith,
Douglas, Salem. Eld barks Essex, Ray, Cleufuegos; Pietades, Yates, Ship leland; chr Burrows C, Clark, Port Royal,
Bid ship Wyoming, Burton, Liverpool,
Lawas, Feb 25—Brigs Reo's, for Barbadea, went to sea this
morning; Gitana, for Cardiff, sailed yesterday. A heavy gale
prevañed nearly all day yesterday. Wind NW.

At the Breakwater 254, brigs Amanda Jane, from Cardonas
for orders; Jas Somers; schrs Rhode Island, from N'ork for
Hatteras; White Cloud, from 60 for Baltimore.
PROVIDENCE, Fe's 24—Arr schr Thomas C Bunting,
Pryor, Egg Island, D i ware Bay.

AT 480 BROADWAY—HENRY HYMAN ADVANCES ON Diamonds, set or unset, or buys the same ter cash; also advances on Watches, Silver Plateaud all Personal Property, HENRY HYMAN, 459 Broadway.

AT 77 BLEECKER STREET—MONEY LIBERALLY advanced to any amount on Diamonds, Marthus, Jeweiry, Pianos, Segars, Dry Goods, &c. N. B.-Pawnbrokers Tickets bought. H. NEWTON, 77 Bleecker street, up stairs. AT NO. 9 CHAMBERS STREET, MONEY TO LOAN to any amount on Diamonds, Watches, Jewely, &c., by the well known and oid exablished ISAAC, broker and commission merchant, No. 9 Chambers street, N. B.—No business transacted on Saturday.

AT III GRAND STREET, THREE DOORS WEST OF Broadway-Money advanced on Watches, Diamonds, Jeweiry, Plate, D.y. Goods and personal property of every description, or bought and sold, by JOSEPH A. JACKBON, auctioner and broser.

A 7 60 NASSAU STREET.-A. HONIGMAN, DIAMOND A. broker, makes liberal advances on D.amonds, Waiches Jeweiry, Ac., or buys them at full value, at his private office 66 Nassau street, room No. 2, up stairs. Business confiden

ACOBS, 43 CEDAR STREET,—MONEY ABYANCED in sums to suit, on watches, diamonds, and other valuable present property, or bought for cash. A liberal price paid. Business strictly considential. Branch office, No. 407 Broadway. MONEY TO LEND.—AFRAHAM J. JACKSON, NO. 60 Welker street, near Broadway, long Money, in large or small state, on Wather, Dearnoons, Javely, Silverane, Guns, Pry Goods, Wearing Apparel and Popouni Property of conty, seer pilon.

I IBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON DIAMONES WALLS ON DIAMONES IN Whiches, Plate and Jewelry, or bought for cash action highest price. Persons lawing off Go dor 8 deer to sed action not do better than call on LOUIS ANRICH, 725 Broadway.

COLDS, INPLUENZA AND CROUP

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered soverally years with a severe long affection, and that dread disease, consumption, is analysis to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it he will tend a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and us ing the same, which they will him a suice cure for Consum ton. Astron. Bioscurins, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afficiend spread information, which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing and may prove a blessing. Parties withing the prescription will please address.

Rev. EDWARD A. Williamsburg.

Ringscounty, N. Y.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON CELEBRATION OF THE 22D or february, 1862. The Committee will meet on Thurston, February 27, at 2 o'clock, at room No. 8 City Hall. Apprices having claims against the committee will have their bills presented on or before the day of the meeting.

HENRY SMITH, Unairman.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS, OFFICE OF THE COM-

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS,—OFFICE OF THE COMnalselo ra of Taxes and Assessments, No. 32 Chambers
street, No. York, January 31, 382.—Audice is hereby given
that the ass soment tolks of real and personal estate of the
city of New York for the year IstC are now open for public
inspection, and will cont mucopen until the 30th day of April
next, inclusive. All taxpa, ors are carnestly requested to call
and examine the same, in order that any errors in the asassments may be corrected. Also all persons entitled by
law to reduction of their assessments, by reason of being
clergymen or for military a revices; and also literary or
chalitable institutions, by law exempt from taxation are requested to make application for such reduction or accumption, previous to the closing of the rolls on said 30th day of
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The following section of the act of April 15, 1859, is published for the internation of taxpayers:—
Section 30. During the time the books shall be open to
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NATIONAL PREEDMAN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS

of the New York and Virgunia Steamship Company, for
the election of the clover, will be held at the office of
agents of the Company, 115 Broadway, on the 4th day of
March, 1862, between the hours of 12 and 2 of clock.

G. HEINEKEN, Secretary.

the necessary machinery for manufacturing Springfeld musk to, or any pant of them, may hear of a good invest

black and tan Terrier Slus, with hair very thin, answers to the name of Torsey. The above reward will be paid the finder by bringing her to 274 Fifth avenue.

\$5 REWARD.—LOST, ON TUESDAY, FEB. 25, A large black Hound Dog; three of his feet and breast marked with white; aliver plated collar on his neck, marked "Allen, 377 Bowery."

Rew York.

\$\Psi\$ REWARD WILL BE PAID TO THE PERSON \$\Psi\$ who returns the following er icles, which have been stolen:—One old tassioned large and heavy gold spinole Watch, one gold Watch Hook, one Eurascan screw, hain Bracelet, with black manufact entrypic, e, with a louquet at in pearls; one Necklace, with granates set in gold; two gold B eastpine, attached to a chain; one lady's Dress of fine biar cloth; one lady's colored Saswi, with green ground. N. B.—Sin. le articles will be, by returning, in proportion liberity rewarded by Florence Hildebrand, Di Coics street, Jersey Uity.

THE REBELLION.

Staffs. Mountings, Trammings, Eagles, Spear Heads, &crnamental painting and embrodering on size.

HOJER & GRAHAM, 97 Duane street.

SUTLERSHIP.—A SUTLERSHIP FOR SALE, LOCATED at Fore Fickens; terms easy and prospects very profits ble. Impure of WM. JOHNS, at the office of D. Talmage Co., 64 Water street.

WANTED-A FIRST AND SECOND LIEUTENANT, I a Light Infantry regiment going to the war in the weeks hence. Now e me, with either men or money. As ply at 62 Gracula (Leef, before 10 A. M.

This regiment will leave for the set of war immediatel.

A few more recruise wanted. Others having recruise in
the state presented of the set o

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF TRUSTEES OF CREDITORS AND STOCK homers of the Onlo and M selssippi Ballroad Company' Bastern Division.

No. 88 Wall Street, New York, Jan. 18, 1862.

TO HOLDERS OF CREATHFOATES.

A special meeding of the holders of cert cales will be held at the office of the tristees, 83 Wall street, New York, on Thurrshy, the 6th day of March next, of nead, when matters deemed cenetical to the trust will be submitted for their constitution.

An attendance is carnestly requested in preson If possible, otherwise by proxy. By order of the trustees.

EDWIN BARTLETT, Chairman.

TAXES OF ASTORIA, MASPETH, WINFIELD, MID-die Village, East and South Williamsburg, in the town of Newtows, may be 12 d for to ast time on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at John Minphyly, 256 Water street, and on Saurday, March I, at the olice of Kendall & Andrews, Mo. 5 Tryon row, from 10 A. M. until 3 P. M. C. R. MORRIS, Collector.

TO GUN MANUPACTURERS.—ANY PARTY HAVING

THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF A CERTAIN BRICE.

Machine, sored in No. 5: Jane street, are hereover notified that if the storage on an imachine is not paid by March
7 it will be sold for the payment of the same. TO EXHIBITORS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR AT LON don, iso2.—An Ameri an genteenan, abou, noing to London to attend this exhib ion is activous of making arrangements what a few American canticulors, by which he can attend to their business a an agent. First class re-create given, and security, if messary. Address for one wick Lendon, box 133 Herals office.

REWARDS.

REWARD.—DOG LOST. A BULL TERRIER PUP Was lost pesierony, the 26th, with twee third spots on his side and one over each eye. Anybo y returning house to 30 Henry street, corner of Midnigh, Brooklyn, will receive the above reward. \$5 REWARD—LOST, ON THE 25TH INST., A SMALL black and tan Terrier Sign, with hele

65 REWARD.—LOST, ON SATURDAY, 22D PEB Tuary, a package of valuable papers, between 14 W street and 57 We 1 Twenty-fifth street. Wheever will lettern the same to 57 West 25th street will receive the blue reward.

EELLA WOOD, New York.

REWARD.—LOST, LAST EVENING, BETWEEN Hudson and DeKalb avenues, Brooklyn, a the k Leatter Bag, con a ting uppers to: choes. Whoever will retine same to No. 26 Cortland street, New York, or to the subscriber, corner of Myrule and Bedford avenues, will receive the above reward.

STEPHEN B. COMBS, Express.

\$15 REWARD.—STOLEN FROM 348 HICKS STREET, and Blue le Eracelet, and are a Carbunele Breastyn, a rated "Maggie." The above it ward will be paid and in o questions asked by returning the same to Sidney Low, 70 Reade street, New York.

FLAGS, BANNERS AND REGIMENTAL COLORS,

NINTR REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE MILITIA.—
This fine regiment is now comfortably quartered near Frederick, Maryanut, in General Banks division, on the Upper Potomac, A few more good measual ble taken to fit up the ranks. Pay will commone formatical of encountribution of the subsistence with be runnahed. Apply at the headquarters of the regiment, corner of three and supplies.

Capt. John DARYMPLE, Co. A. and University place.

Lieut. ANDREW B. STILES, Co. I., Regruting officer

To colonels and offices.—THE AD'ESTISEI will give a gold watch and ch.in, worth \$200, for command of a company and commission as captain in any theoretizent of intentry or entirents. Has held commission and rendered creditable sixtic, since commencement of wat. Advers, in confidence, A. V. Z., Arthur's stables, Bergen street, Brootlyn, N. Y.